* DAILY MAGAZINE PAGES FOR EVERYBODY*

What Marrying For Money Means to Girls Should You

a man is a cad who is ashaned of a girl who is not his equal socially, man is a cad who talks about a woman, what is a woman who does the thing? Don't the rule work both ways?

a man who marries for money is a cad, what is a woman who marries noney and position?

ase give your opinion

HE woman who marries for money and position - what is

This is a family newspaper, my correspondent, and I'm afraid it not do to say just exactly it I think a woman is who does a thing as that.

her money, and her position-but says a price for them that it stops an of honor, no woman of decent respect, will ever pay for anything this world, so long as true women

env women of good reputation do ry for money? Quite so-more's the of good reputation lie and stealsome day they so to the peni-

here is no public penitentiary for the woman who marries for money, oh, her soul sits ever behind the bars-and if you look closely at her you see the shadow of the very gallows tree itself in her miserable eyes. "It Isn't Done."

he man who marries for money is worse than the woman who marries for ney, for the same reason that the man who lets a woman carry his suitis, somehow, on a lower scale than the woman who loads down her too ng escort with bundles, and makes no effort to help him up the station

here are some things which can't be explained in so many words. a English have a fine way of getting out of such affairs as that.

'hy don't you wear a bowler hat to a funeral?" said I to an Englishupon occasion. "There's nothing really farcical about the hat itself, is And the Englishman stared at me, after the fashion of his kind. round eyes full of cool amazement. isn't done," he said-and that settled the affair.

isn't done," he sald—and that settled the affair.

And, strangely enough, it really did settle it, for when a thing "isn't done" isn't—by people who know the rules of the great game we call, for want a better name, the game of life.

In this country men do not marry for money—"it isn't done."

Women do—at present—but every one who knows the women who do marry money despises them. And some day we will say of the woman who mks of such a thing "it isn't done"—and it won't be.

In Europe it is done—the man marries for money—and so does the woman at they are both perfectly happy and not in the least ashamed of it. Why build they be? It is done, over there, and that's all there is to it.

There's no pretense, no hypocrisy, no cruel deceit, no shallow wearing of feelish mask; it is all a perfectly good matter of perfectly legitimate busi-

A young Frenchman arrives at a certain age-he comes into a certain A roung Frenchman arrives at a certain age—he comes into a certain sount of money and a certain position. It is time for him to marry. His rents and friends look about them for a "suitable" wife for him. To be suitable the girl the young Frenchman marries must belong to a mily of a certain position, and must bring to her husband a certain amount money. When the girl is found the marriage is arranged, the two little runes are made into one, and the new home is started on quite a sensible, actical, and perfectly honest foundation.

The Frenchman and the French girl are not marrying each other just their own sakes—they are founding a family—and their own particular references and wishes, in a merely personal way, are not supposed to have not do do with the case.

The European Dowry.

wish I could believe that the French and the Germans and the Italians all the rest of them who marry to keep the family together, were enlike most Americans.

But somehow I do not see that the American marriage turns out much ter, for the individual, than does the French marriage-and it certainly the most profligate Frenchman in the world will save money for his sateral dowry. The most careless Frenchwoman who ever wore rice der and made up her eyes before breakfast every morning will deny self even of rouge to set her son up in business. She will half starve to face him the right sort of circle with the right sort of down. the family for him the right sort of girl, with the right sort of dowry, who will, the time comes, sacrifice herself in turn for the grandson of the woman

the time comes, sacrifice herself in turn for the grandson of the woman gave up her rouge for the sake of the family.

We with us—It is all different. John marries Mary because he's crazy her. Mary marries John because she can't live without him.

They may have money, they may have none. John may be a swell, and may be a girl who works for her living. "Love will make it all right."

may be a girl who works for her living. "Love will make it all right," hink, we Americans, and we all look sentimentally on, shed a sympatear, and are pleased with ourselves for being so pleased with what he to think is "romance." in loses his job, and Mary has to go back to work. John finds out that is a better business man that he is, and he deesn't like her for it, and so he makes love to one of his sister's friends who's sorry for him marries "beneath shim," and Mary gets a divorce and John marries of the state of t

Is Our System Best.

re children? Oh, grandmother takes care of them-or Aunt Susan, or hele Joshua, or anybody who has nothing else to do. else John gets rich and goes to the Senate, and Mary's can't get over to wash her own dishes and sweep her own front steps. And John to do it, but he gets rid of Mary-how can he help it, and ever be not of his State?

nd the children go home to grandma-or to boarding school, or some-Anywhere where they won't bother John-and the family. there isn't any family-there never was. There was just John and and John was crazy about Mary and Mary "couldn't live without

metimes I'm not so sure that our American system is just exactly the finest system that has ever been evolved after all. "hat do you think about it. "Justice?"

Exercise for Beauty Useless if Not Enjoyed!

By LUCREZIA BORI

Prima Denns of the Metropolitum Opera Company, New York



REZIA BORL can't figure out th without taking exercise.

ere is a concerted defiance to age elbows at you sides and run with all your fixed and today. One of the st successful ways to make the years and still is to keep the body elastic, mind active, and the spirit cheerful how can the body be elastic unless that you had in a month. how can the body be elastic unless had in a month. as exercise? You know what hapto a horse if he is allowed to stand he stable with no chance to exercise. may be the finest race horse in the d when he is put in the stall but body. Don't walk with your face c stands still long enough he'll be a ened old nag when he comes out.

stiffened knees.

The system of the system o

health."

If you haven't health you needn't expect to have be auty. And, I can't figure out the have here. It is important that she has her health and keeps old age at bay. She is an important factor in the life and well being of the community. Others are dependent on her.

If you can't walk, run, standing still.

Just clench your fists and hold your

Skipping rope is another small space exercise that will set your blood in circulation and keep the age germs out of your system. And when you are exercising make your mind help your ed, your lips compressed, and an "I'll-do-it-or-die" expression. Instead, think how beautiful the world is, and how ancing is doing a lot to keep old much good there is about you, and how

away from women who have be-to see its face over their shoulder, able to walk abroad, well and free and to see its face over their shoulder, feel the tweak of its approach in learn a woman say to a little chap

"Say, you can con yourself into liking Copyright, Newspaper Feature Service.

Marry a Man Who Drinks? By ANNIE LAURIE

I am desperately in love with the dearest boy in the world, but my father and mother do not want me to marry him. All they have against him is that he drinks.

him is that he drinks.

He doesn't get intoxicated intentionally. He cannot seem to help it.

One little drink will start him off.

He tells me that if I marry him I can reform him. I know I can; we love each other so dearly. But mother says I can't. What shall I do?

HEARTBROKEN.

O the only reason your father and mother have against the man you love is that he drinks, is it? Dear me-is that all? Why. you wouldn't let a little thing like that keep you from marrying him, would

real romance-not if you love him "madly, passionately, blindly," like the girl in the stories. The very idea! What's a drink or two compared to the

Why, you think it makes him alluring, don't you? You love to look at him, and think that he is wicked and desperately daring-such a darling. omantic sinner-some one to helpome one to "reform." And he's told you all about it, has

e? Ah, yes-how interesting. He's told you, too, that you are the white lily of his life, the one pale star of purity shining into the dark sky of his existence. You can save him—you, and you alone. He clings to you as a drowning man clings to a straw—and with about as much common sense, loo, let me tell you. oo, let me tell you.

An Object Lesson.

You live in a little town, you say. ook around you and see what is hapening there. That's real life, you now-it isn't in a book or in a play or in a song-it's real. As real as the old that bites in winter and the heat hat stifles in summer.

What's that little family down there y the tracks? You never go down that way and don't know anything bout them. Well, go for this once. ou need to know them-just a little. The woman down there—can you be-lieve that just a few years ago she was the prettiest girl in her own vil-lage—yes, and the gayyest and the lightest of heart? Look at her now; you can scarcely think that she ever smiled in all her life. What wretched-clothes she wears, and the two babies she tries to make look respectable— but how patched and faded their little clothes are.

clothes are:
That's her husband you met slouching out of the gate—good looking chap, wasn't he, fine manners, too?
She was dead in love with him when she married him-just as you are dead in love with your sweetheart new-and he was dead in love with her, too. He told her that if she'd marry han he'd never drink another drop-and if she didn't marry him he'd go straight

Reform ?- Perhaps.

He did try to "reform" poor chap; he tried hard, and she tried to help But it was no use, he might as well have tried to reform from the the woman who he loved so madly go hungry and, sometimes when he has been drinking, he is unkind to his own little children and the woman is

til your own particular man has "reformed" before you marry him.

If you can't stop your sweetheart
from drinking before you're married
to him, you'll never in the world be
able to stop him afterward.

Listen to your mother and father—
put the man on probation—and see put the man on probation—and see. That's the best way, little girl— that's the only way. Take it if you want a the only way. Take it if you fighting chance for happiness.



inquiry on subjects of feminins inter-est from young women readers of this paper and will reply to them in these columns. They should be addressed to her care this office.

Whereabouts Of Writers

Mrs. Fanny G. Macauley is at

Prout's Neck, Me., just now, and will go later down on Cape Cod. James Oppenheim is one of many

Louis Untermeyer has gone to Ken nebunkhort, Me., for a month.

Jean Webster, after many weeks' eard work in Chicago, polishing up 'Daddy-Long-Legs," is settled in Ty-

Prof. Richard Burton is at his old nome, in Dublin, N. H.

Marie Sukloff is in Bridgewater, finishing, her book, "The Life Story,

Advice to Girls A Fetching Costume For Early Fall Wear Four Dishes



But aside from the fact that the young lady looks as if she had colthe disease of drink-and now he lets lected everything but the gas stove with which to ornament herself, this costume of black and white checked material combined with black satin, is an authoritative forerunner of the fall fashions.

ashamed to go back home and so she stays there with him, a martyr to her the inverted bow is at the top front—the overskirt is three-quarters length own folly and her own stubborn self- and tull the underskirt is clinging and tight—the vestee is of net—and and tull, the underskirt is clinging and tight-the vestee is of net-and Oh, yes, there are men who "reform," thousands of them—yes, thousands upon thousands, thank the great reaches from the line of the hips to the bust—take note. An interesting
Giver of all Good—but, little girl, wait
item is the medallions on the skirt and the tassels on the sleeves touches item is the medallions on the skirt and the tassels on the sleeves, touches

Why Is a Militant?

great impersonal cause. No, I'm not great enough to be one of them; but, on the other hand, I'm not small and the Englishman toward all women, then I know what the militants are expensely appearance.

and so I expressed myself in well se-

lected words and made a little speech. 'Eah' said my brother-in-law, 'you talk like a barmaid.' "There is no woman so low as a bar-maid, and when he told me I talked like a barma'd he considered he had me



Dense of the Metropolities Opera Company. New York.

A CLEVER in a close factory room, in a shop, or long before you and I were on earth:

Were on earth:

"Health is the vital principle of bliss, And exercise. She gets plenty of health."

Marie Thompson Daviess, after a trip to her old home in the South, is should try to get out and take a walk cach evening, If she has no time before, As a rule, the housekeeper is the wife has her health and keeps old age at expect to have the same of the summer, spending much of the last dage.

World at Wildaire.

Norfolk, Conn., and working hard on "Abroad at Home."

Julian Street is living at Wildaire.

Norfolk, Conn., and working hard on "Abroad at Home."

Marie Thompson Daviess, after a trip to her old home in the South, is spending the summer in New York, health am deeps old age at the power of the control of the control of the control of the women are contending against. I recall that once he sent life women in the house were his vassals, That's the English of it. That's the E that? Well, I rather guess not!

"I had ideas even then about the wrongs of the women, and the false attitude of the men toward the women. I though them. I honor them. I stand and so I expressed manufactured by the women. with uncovered head in their presence And I thank God for American men!



Nadine is pure and harmless and adheres until washed off. Blends out blemishes; prevents sunburn and return of discolorations. A million delighted users endorse the delicate tints, Flesh, Pink, Brunette, White. By Toilet Counters or Mail, 50c.

Culinary Masterpieces

by the Famous M. Sauvigne

dishes in cold weather, your hot weather menu must be especially delicate. Even at its best, appe- germs and dust. tite is a vagrant blessing, blown away The by the slightest breath.

To tempt, to delight, to nourish-these of silent prayer. are the three requirements of the summer menu. The recipes I here offer you easily the abiding are favorite warm weather dishes of places of dirt and mine, which, as delicious viands go, are to be prepared with comparative ease. It may look fool-

Breasts of Chicken Merry Widow.

each breast.

Then put a slice of ham on each toast, pour a spoonful of Bearnaise sauce over it, and place the breast of chicken on top. Put a spoonful of asparagus tips anl aiso one of minced sweet red peppers heated in butter on each side of the breast, and stand one crawfish against it. Finally place a mushroom on the crawfish's head. Serve hot.

Cut slices of well-trimmed beef tenderioin weighing two ounces each Saute them in butter over a brisk fire Saute them in butter over a brisk fire.
Have some artichoke bottoms of the size of the slices of filet, heat them in butter and place a filet on each, also a slice of marrow on the filet and pour a spoonful of Bordelaise sauce with minced green peppers in it over all.
Garnish around with clusters of small lima beans and corn mixed, and fried Parislenne potatoes.
Serve very hot.

Mussels Mariniere.

Scrape and clean two quarts of mussels, wash them in several waters then put them in a saucepan with half-pint of Rhine wine, two chopped shallots, four medium fresh mushrooms chopped, also a little parsley and a pinch of freshly ground black pepper, two ownces of butter and sait to taste. Set on fire and let beil until they are all open.

Pick them out of the saucepan, remove half of the shell, and dress them in a casserole or chaffing dish radius.

move nair of the shell, and dress them in a casserole or chafing dish, reduce the liquor to one-half and thicken with a little white sauce, stir two more ounces of fresh butter in sauce and pour over the mussels on their half-shells.

Serve hot.

more ounces of fresh butter is added and pour over the mussels on their half-shells.

Serve hot.

Crab Flakes a la Dewey.

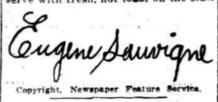
For half a pound of crab flakes, slice four or six mushroooms and a large green pepper, cook them slowly in butter, then add the crab flakes, a fill of white wine and sherry and enough cream to cover the crab flakes. Let simmer for five minutes without stirring, then add the belly part of a dozen steamed soft clams, bind the sauce with three raw egg yolks distinction from the well known fact that you really see things before they have nor sate of fresh butter; season to taste and the sauce with three raw egg yolks distinction from the well known fact that you really see things before they have nor sate of fresh butter; season to taste and the sauce with three raw egg yolks dispense. If you see a globular flash of fresh butter; season to taste and the sauce with three raw egg yolks dispense if you see a globular flash of fresh butter; season to taste and the sauce with three raw egg yolks dispense if you see a globular flash of fresh butter; season to taste and flakes and the sauce with three raw egg yolks dispense if you see a globular flash of fresh butter; season to taste and flakes and the sauce with three raw egg yolks dispense if you see a globular flash of fresh butter; season to taste and the sauce with three raw egg yolks dispense if you see a globular flash of fresh butter; season to taste and the sauce with three ray end take cold showers.

Let in the read in the cition of sauch thing, after the first hours of birth, as a pure sensation. That is to say, the eye and take cold showers.

Let in the read is a pure sensation. That is to say, the eye and two say, the eye and two the same and without memories, anything they light upon. After the first days the eyes have many memories, anything they light upon. After the cheeks but now they have to be a little more specific.

R. McV.—I used to have call take cold showers.

Let the made the crab flakes, a first days the eyes have many memo fresh butter; season to taste and serve with fresh, hot loast on the side.



American Way outside the door, 'T've

man and I need the money to support my family

"I might make a bargain with you, replied the woman thoughtfully. you will go to the pollis in November, 1916, and cast your ballot for the amend-ment to the Constitution to give the women of New York State the right of franchise I will speak to my husband about the debt.

"All right, madam," acquiesced the other men to vote for it. "An excellent idea," quoth she, "If you will bring me twenty-nine suffrage votes pledged to us by signatures on these twenty-nine little yeltures on these twenty-nine little yel-low slips, signifying that they can be depended on to go to the pells on November, 1915, election day, I will see that he nave the debt right away. "Well-watch my smoke" cried the tall collector, gallantly, "I guess there's a new element entered into the collection business.



between You and Danger Anything that breaks the skin opens the way to infection.

Dioxogen

closes the way, cleanses the wound. keeps the little hurt from getting big. Get pure, strong Dioxogen; won't keep.

Why Our Eyes Very Often Deceive Us

blink hard to shut your eves from eyes are more than homes

goggles and

Breasts of Chicken Merry Widow.

Take breasts of tender chickens, season with salt, white pepper and paprika, then fry them slowly in butter for fifteen minutes. Add as many good-sized heads of fresh mushrooms as there are breasts, and let cook five minutes longer. Have also as many cooked crawfish, also a silce of Virginia ham and a heart-shaped piece of toast for each breast.

Then put a slice of ham on each toast, pour a spoonful of Bearnalse sauce over it, and place the breast of chicken on top. Put a spoonful of asparagus tips and also one of minced sweet red peppers heated in butter on each side of the breast, and stand one crawfish against it. Finally place a mushroom on the crawfish's head. Serve hot.

goggles and DR. HIRSHBERG shields to protect the ayes from flying grains and to safeguard vision from the glare apd shimmer of the sun but it is the least of many possible evils.

It was a wiser men flash dector who first suggested wind thields for motor cars, dark-lensed spectacles for motor cars, dark-lensed spectacles for the seashore beach, and upward-turned chandellers for the home.

Psychologists such as Prof. John T. Watson and illuminating engineers such as Mr. Herbert Ives were the benefactors who, without medical knowledge, devised the practical, present day methods of Illumination. The essential factor in all progressive schemes of interior lighting is to conceal the source of light from the eyes, yet to obtain maximum luminosity.

Sight and Memory.

A child's eyes are more sensitive to light on the very first day it is born than the Venus fly-trap is to a fly.

than the Venus fly-trap is to a fly. The eyes of the new born babe must be protected from both sun and artificial light.

This same rule, followed more in the breach than in the observance, is hould be looked to more deliberately in later years. True enough, some attention is given to this matter as regards the proper position of desks, chairs, and school furniture, but it is decidedly more necessary to defend the eyesight and the eyeball when in rapid motion.

rapid motion.

Light must never strike the eye fairly and squarely on the pupil, neither quiet light nor movable light should do so. The eyes must be rested, never strained. The flicker and motion of the bright rays received upon the retina, while driving rapidly in an auto, motor boat, seroplane, or upon a race horse jeopardizes the sight.

Goggles and masks are not the Little Old Men of the Sea that many feminine friends would have you believe. In reality they are the health wardens of your most useful sense.

of your most useful sense. The sensation of sight is, perhaps, the most delicate of all senses. It is subject to as many vicissitudes as any of the others, yet it needs more pro-

happen. If you see a globular flash of eleven o'clock. Take ten grains yellow thrown into the air, you say: carbonate of iron after meals and k "I see an orange."

see an orange." You are certain it was an orange. Per-You are certain it was an orange. Perhaps it was in most cases it would be. Once in a while it would not be yet you would swear on the witness stand that it was an orange. This is why most honest eye witnesses do not, under oath, tell the truth.

You perceived an orange. That is to say, your past memories immediately shot an "orange" into your thoughts, almost before you say the flash or comb out the sticky, relatingous nits.

Glass Utensils

outside the door. Tve come to collect \$29 your husband owes me. He has owed it to me now about long enough, and I want it."

"I know nothing about my husband's business, replied the woman within the door. "You will have to see him about it."

"Well, can't you use your influence with him to get it for me? I'm a poor man and I need the money to support

does, and is, therefore more desirable



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orange; you perceived it—an entirely different thing.

Children see things more accurately and distinctly, because their eyesight has not been dulled by repetitions and mixed memories. As each year passes you become farther and farther removed from all sensations. Your perceptions become more and more complex. Therefore, to save to your eyes all the delicate sensitiveness that you can retain, safeguard your eyes with strict care.

(Converget 1814 Newspaper Ferrage Contracts

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Answers to Health Questions

L. M.—You suggested for me to take all kinds of exercise and also cold baths to benefit nerves. Now, when is the best time to take them, as nervous sys-tem is in bad shape?

Take a cold bath in the morning and a shower bath in the afternoon. Flay tennis in the morning, nap in the early afternoon, and row, cance, swim and play ball or dance in the late afternoon.

A. K. Campel—What can I do for my two little boys, four and five, who are perfectly healthy, only they keep me awake at night? They are so restless, tumbling from one end of the bed to the other. Have to watch them to keep them from falling out.

The children should be made to sleep separately, and in cheap little cribs with sides to them. These cost little and will allow all of you to save money and health in good sleep.

M. T. K.—My face is very dry and rough. What will help it?
Calomine lotion generally alleviates this.

Mercia—1. On my chest, or rather my breast bone, there is an enlargement of some kind. Do you think I'm double-breasted? Or would you consult a phy-sician? I do not feel any ill effects or even notice it unless I touch it. It

even notice it unless I touch it. It projects out.

2. Have an itching, no breaking out, until after I scratch it, and then it turns red and leaves a small bump with a little head.

3. Have very severe pains, which are only for a second, that run from top of head down spinal cord.

4. Is there any cure for pains in the limbs?

4. Is there any cure for pains in the limbs?

1. It is advisable to have an x-ray photograph taken of this.

2. This may be a form of "auto-hives," due to susceptibility of skin to break out when irritated. If so the only thing to do is to harden skin by use of glycerine and alcohol, or calomine lotion.

3. Do not overeat. Keep intestines active and take cold showers.

4. There are so many kinds of pains in limbs and so many cures for each kind, you'll have to be a little more specific.

Dr. Hirshberg will answer questions for readers of this paper on medical hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. He will not undertake to prescribe or offer advice for individual cases. Where the subject is not of general interest letters will be answered personally, if a stamped and addressed envelope is inclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. I. Hierhberg enveloped. inquiries to Dr. L. K. Hirshberg this office.

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Flavorings B. B. EARNSHAW & BRO.,



ringham, Mass., for the summer. Abraham Flexner is living at Black Point, Crescent Beach, Conn., for the ummer. Bernard Flexner sailed for England July 11.

The basque effect is simulated by the tiny buttons set closely togetherof a bygone age, resuscitated through the recrudescence of the basque!

Copyright, 1914, Newspaper Feature Service.) 66 AM not a great enough woman properly classified. I resented the af-Copyright, 1914. Newspaper Peature Service.)

AM not a great enough woman properly classified. I resented the attore a militant suffragette," said the American suffragist. "I'm an English woman myself, and I have done in the American suffragist of the American suffragist of the American suffragist got as red an English woman myself, and I have gobbler in memory of the insult and behaved as though she loughly on subjects of femining, inter- to starve and to die of thirst for a hydrogen suffragist got as red as a turkey gobbler in memory of the insult and behaved as though she loughly on subjects of femining, inter- transfer and to die of thirst for a hydrogen subjects of femining, inter- transfer and to die of thirst for a hydrogen subjects of femining, inter- transfer and to die of thirst for a hydrogen subjects of femining, inter- transfer and the subjects of the water, where he would be not where he hydrogen subjects of the water, where he would be not where he had not a great woman transfer and the subjects of the water, where he would not have transfer and the subjects of the water, where he would not have transfer and the subjects of the water, where he would not have transfer and the subjects of the water, where he would not have transfer and the subjects of the water, where he would not have transfer and the subjects of the water, where he would not have transfer and the subjects of the water, where he had not have transfer and the subjects of the water water.

puny enough to criticise them.

"When I was a young woman I lived in London, and my brother-in-law was a member of the family. Just because ne happened to be the only man in the family, it gave him the idea that he supported the family, and that all the women in the house were his vassals. That's the English of it. That's the element the women are contending against I recall that once he sent ince upstairs after his pipe, I was a the varied of the men for what ince upstairs after his pipe, I was a the varied of the militants are expressing. It is the pent-up indignation, resentment and protest of all English expressing. It is the pent-up indignation, resentment and protest of all English expressing. It is the pent-up indignation, resentment and protest of all English expressing. It is the pent-up indignation, resentment and protest of all English expressing. It is the pent-up indignation, resentment and protest of all English expressing. It is the pent-up indignation, resentment and protest of all English expressing. It is the pent-up indignation, resentment and protest of all English expressing. It is the pent-up indignation, resentment and protest of all English expressing. It is the pent-up indignation, resentment and protest of all English expressing. It is the pent-up indignation, resentment and protest of all English expressing. It is the pent-up indignation, resentment and protest of all English expressing. It is the pent-up indignation, resentment and protest of all English expressing. It is the pent-up indignation, resentment and protest of all English expressing. It is the protest of all English expressing. It is the pent-up indignation, resentment and protest of all English expressing. It is the pent-up indignation, resentment and protest of all English expressing. It is the protest of all English expressing. It is the protest of all English expressions.

Face Powder (In Green Boxes Only) Complexion Beautiful

l Toilet Company, Paris, Tenn.

Producing that soft, velvety freshness so much admired. Money refunded if not entirely pleased.